POETRY.

ODE TO PEACE.

CEASE that Rrepent trumpet's found!-Let fofter notes abound—

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See Peace defcends—fee war and anguift fly!

Let joy prefide, and forrow cease to figh!

By the loves and graces led,

Scatt'ring roles on her head,

Sweet Peace her olive waves!

She looks around on either hand,

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Where the blood-stain'd banners stand;
And drops a tear upon the graves—
Of those who bravely bled!

To fing these laurel'd heroes in the tomb, Their unitrung lyres the peace-fond nine resume. But the above the rest, With finer feelings blest; Who with her strains melodiously flow, Can teach e'en Gods the luxury of woe-sweeps her tender murm'ring wires, While her wrapt foul in sympathetic glow-

Loveliest fister of the nine— Sweetest music sure is thine! Friend to fadness—charming pow'r— That sweetens melancholy's hour! Go to the tombs where lovers vigils keep! Go to the cot—where childless widows weep! Divide the tears of them who mourn, And ease the weight that must be borne ..

Melts with forrow's gentie fires!

See noblest seenes arise! Dilate the breast and sparkle in the eyes!
While with the prospect all the soul distends—

See Empire from her fkies
With Freedom—o'er our country bends!
And Fame, her verdant laurel in her hand-Leaps from her throne, and hails the rifing land!

See Commerce on her late enfanguin'd shore,
Where long the fetter'd lay;
Where late in vain,
She gave her forrows to the wind, And wept the chain,
Which all her fails confin'd!
See to the breeze her loofen'd streamers play-On this auspicious day—
While Peace and Freedom ope their various store, And bid her bark the wat'ry world explore.

But to the dead some tribute lines belong-To fame the sweetest tribute is of song!
With love of country, love of deathless fame,
Unites in kindling glov's sacred flame.
'Twas this that made the partiol bosoms swell— When the loud trumpet's found,

Its martial fummons gave: And bade the fifter colonies around, Give to the field their brave. This sparkles in the hero's eye-'Tis this that teaches him to die— This glow'd in Warren's bosom when he fell.

But what new virtue, with all others join'd, Inspir'd bis godlike mind;
Who when the day of peril rose,
Hurl'd dire destruction on our soes. Who when the clouds of death hung thick and fad— Retriev'd the day—and cheer'd each drooping head! Too frail's the laurel which the nine could give, While earth exists great WASHINGTON will live!

When war's fell flaughters ceafe, What facred transport ev'ry bosom feels! E'en pallid fear—
Sufpends her weary flight:
Feeling revokes her karting tear—
Or drops it with delight! See INDEPENDENCE, in her train, Leading LIBERTY and PRACE! While at the vision even Reason reels, And drops her too prudential rein.
Then to guide—the task be thine,
Frolic joys and sportive wine—
Cease, fair Delia, cease to sigh— For thy plighted foldier 's nigh!

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In the splendid pomp of war,

See his proud victorious car—

While Fame, surrounded by the smiling loves,

Hovers o'er him as he moves. Glory's fplendour now unites, To ennoble your delights; Hymen's torch with purer blaze—
Burns—when warm'd with Glory's rays.
ace and Love united banners wave— For Love's bleft rites in Peace Mould crown the brave. Enfern Shore, Maryland, March 30, 1783.

" Dearly beloved brethren," JOYFUL days at length have come! Sound the trumpet, fife and drum; Let the bagpipes squeak it brisk! And the banjer strike up friskly !-See! Us Tories, all converted, Since by George, our friend, deserted!

O what sools we all have been, Else the change, we had foreseen Long before the present date; But our pride involv'd our fate Yet we find, we're not too late. Such who to New-York have fled, Are better there alive, than dead;

But fuch of us who flaid behind; May yet a better fortupe find. All turned Whigel we'll get in place, And act with such peculiar grace, That in due time we shall be courted, And our measures all supported! Then our friends shall fate return, And no more in exile mourn .-Our bonny STEWARTS and ALEXANDERS Shall be dubb'd the chief commanders, Under our auspicious reign, And a plundering war maintain Against the Spaniards; for their dollars; Mill'd pistoles; and golden collars. O how grand! in dead of night Wives and children 'tis to tright, While the houses wrapp'd in flame Our great lenity proclaim !-See! Ingratitude begins To announce the peoples fins; British goods and British ware Is all they dream of—all their care! Give 'em theie, and as for France,

Let her stay at home and dance. My joy's fo great, I'm quite o'ercome,

And for a while may keep me dumb; But first, I must make known my glory, Being now a Whig, tho' once-A TORY. April 10, 1783.

Port-Royal, February 9, 1779 Port-Royal, February 9, 1779.

U PWARDS of two years ago I was fittuck with a paralytic firoke, which affected me very much; it happened that I met with Mr. Logan, who promifed to make a cure of my leg and arm, without any inward application, by applying a kind of ointiments. I found in about a fortnight a great deal of relief in my right arm, buse, and angle, from the anguith of the gout it conknee, and ancie; from the anguish of the gout it con-tinued rather longer than I expected. I write this for the good of mankind.

EDWARD DIXON.

Gloucester county, April 14, 1779. I HEREBY certify, that my wife has been bad with rheumatic pains these six years, and captain Whiton fent Mr. Logan to fee her; when he came he said he could relieve her, and in three weeks time she was clear of all pains in her arms. This I write in behalf of Mr. Logan, as several doctors have had her in hand and did her no good.

EDWARD LAYTON.

Baltimore, August 6, 1779 THIS is to certify, that Mr. Logan, of Annapolis, prescribed medicines for John Hayman, who was confined to his bed with the rheumatism for a long time, by which I was restored to perfect health. JOHN HAYMAN.

Kent county, April 11, 1781.
MICHAEL EARLE, Esq; who had a white (welling for about fixteen years, was also restored to perfect health by Mr. Logan's medicine.

Prince-George's county, February 8, 1782. A GENTLEMAN who had the piles and gravel for about fixteen years, was also restored to perfect health by Mr. Logan's medicine.

I ALSO relieve palsies, rheumatisms, gout, gravel, fluxes, contractions of the limbs, white swellings, droply, running ulcers, &c. &c. I will take patients at my own house, or elsewhere in Annapolis; but cannot attend any in the country, except such as are confined to their beds. Confinit attendance will be given, by their very humble fervant,
WILLIAM LOGAN.

SILVER TAIL,
STANDS this feason at Tulip Hill, and covers at
two guinears a mare, and five shillings to the
groom, provided the money is paid before the mare is covered, or four pounds ten shillings a mare, and five shillings to the groom, the money to be paid before the mare is taken away. Good pasturage at three shillings and nine-pence per week, and proper care taken of the mares, but I will not be answerable for escapes. Silver-Tail was got by Tanner, out of Tulip, who was got by Selim, her dam by Panton's Arabian, her grand-dam by the Godolphin Arabian, her great-grand-dam by Snip, her great-great-grand-dam was Mr. Panton's Witherington mare. Tanner was imported and got by Cade, out of an high bred mare, he won several purses and ran in high form. Silver-Tail is rising seven years old, in high health, and sifteen hands three inches high, with bone and strength in proportion; he is a sure soal-getter, and his stock are remarkably large and beautiful. or four pounds ten shillings a mare, and five and beautiful. 2 MARK ROUGHED.

February 16, 1783. THE will inform the public, that the commif-fione of Charles-town, Czeil county, intend to petition the next general affembly to be empowered to fell certain public grounds in faid town, and a marsh adjoining; and also to lease for the term of twenty-one years, such part of the commons as may be applied for, to raise money to build a public wharf, and for other

Signed by order of the commissioners, EDWARD MITCHELL, regifter.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the veftry of Shrewfbury parifh, in Kent county, purpose preferring a petition to the next general assembly for the state of Maryland, to have a law passed to empower them to dispose of the glebe belonging to the said parish.

Signed per order of the vestry,

KBENEZER RYNEK, register.

To be run for, over the course mear this city, on Wednesday the sid day of April,

A PURSE of SEVENTY-FIVE POUNDS free for any horse, mare, or gelding; heats sen in the seach; four years old to carry seven stone, for years old seven stone, say years old seven stone, say and aged nine stone.

On Thuriday the sath,

A PURSE of FORTY POUNDS, free see any horse, mare, or gelding, sour years old or under heats two miles each; three years old to carry a seather and sour years old seven stone; the winning horse the stay to be excluded from starting the second.

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Any horse winning two clear heats shall be entitled to the purse. The horses to start each day at eleven o'clock. Three horses to start each day or no race. Entrance for the first day three pounds, for the fe-

cond thirty five shillings.

The horses to be entered with Mr. George Mann the Tuesday preceding the race, or pay double entrance at

Proper judges will be appointed for the race.

N. B. No person will be permitted to encumber the course with booths without leave from the cierk of the course.

THIS is to notify, that the next affembly will be petitioned to direct an immediate sale of the house of the late Lloyd Dulany, Esq; at Annapolis; also sinal settlement of that gentleman's affairs, in order that his creditors may be satisfied in their insteadments, at least as far as his property will admit.

To be SOLD, A LIKELY young negro wench that has been used to house work; she has two small children, a boy and a girl, the eldest about six years of age. Enquire of the printers.

March 26, 1783.

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BLACK PRINCE

To be SOLD, or hired for the feafon to cover.

HE was got by Don Carlos, whose dam was the noted running mare Primrose, and he was got by Figure. Black Prince's dam was got by Figure, granddam by Dove, great-grand dam by Othello, great-great-grand dam by the Godolphin Arabian. She was the dam of Mr. Hall's horse that won the fifty guineas at Annapolis last year. He is now in training. For terms apply to terms apply to JOHN BROWN.

THERE is at the plantation of John Forrester, fon of John, in Anne-Arundel county, a bay stray gelding, about 15 hands high, branded on the near buttock IA, part of his eye-lash off, a white mealy nose, trots, paces, and gallops. The owner may have him again on propring property and paying charges. him again on proving property and paying charges. 2

R O E B U C' K,
A beautiful blooded horse, fifteen hands high, very

ftrong made and active,

ILL cover mares at Mr. William Thomas's plantation,—near Annapolis, at four dollars a mare, and half a crown to the boy attending, the money to be brought with the mare. Good pafturage at half a dollar per week, but not accountable for escapes or other accidents.

March 20, 1783. ALL persons indebted to Mr. John Parran, jun. late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to discharge their accounts immediately, and such as have any claims against his estate, are desired to send in their accounts legally proved, that they may be fettled by JOHN CHESLEY, jun. administrator.

March 26, 1783.

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On Thursday the 24th day of April next, if fair, is not the next fair day, will be exposed to sale, on the premises, for each or ready tobacco,

A LEASE for the life of one person, of the noted valuable plantation, being situated on Paturent river, on the lower side of Leonard's creek, whereon Mr. George Wheeler, late of Calvert county, deceased, lived. The person whose life-time the lease is held for, is said to posses a strong constitution and very likely to lived. The person whose life-time the lease is held for, is said to possess a strong constitution and very likely to live to a great age. There are on the premites a good dwelling house almost new, with two rooms on a stoor, two brick fire places, a kitchen, quarters, tobacco houses, corn house, and meat house, the plantation in pretty good repair, and some grain sowed; title and terms will be made known on the day of sile. Also will be fold on the same day, the nock of all kinds that belonged to the said deceased, the houshold and kitchen furniture, the corn and meat, tobacco, and plantation utensils, &c. All persons having claims against the said estate are defired to bring them in that day, properly adjusted, as they may be settled, and all those indebted to the said estate, are defired to make payment on the same day to prevent trouble to themselves ment on the fame day to prevent trouble to themselves and the subscriber, who lives too remote from the place to give any farther attendance for that purpose, C. WHEELER, administrator.

April 7, 2783.

To be fold to the highest bidder, on the first Saturday in May next, at the late dwelling plantation of John Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, Sund Ry negroes of different ages and sexes, fome of which will be sold for ready cash, or short credit, and the rest will be sold on two years credit, on giving bond, and approved security. The bonds to be taken before the purchasers take the negroes away, if required, by required, by

JOHN WATKINS, BENJAMIN WATKINS, Executors,

WANTED, as an apprentice by the printer hereof, a lad who can read and write well.

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